AN OLD MAN'S SUICIDE IN THE PARK.

& LEGACY OF RAMBLING MANUSCRIPTS LEFT TO HIS CHILDREN-EVIDENTLY CRAZY,

An old man crossed by the Pavonia Ferry from Jersey City early on Saturday morning and went to the Home-Made Hotel in Greenwichs.t., where he took a room. He was of medium height, with a large, bald head fringed with white hair, and wore a long white beard. His only baggage was a small yellow satchel. He gave his name as T. F. Buck. After a light breakfast, he walked over to the City Hall Park. He looked toward the newspaper offices for a long time and then turned away muttering: "It will not do here." He went to the Astor House, and atter standing before it for some time, went away, saying to himself: "Not here, either; they treated my papers badly the other time." Then be took a car for Central Park and strolled through its shaded walks until 2 p. m., when he returned to the Home-Made Hotel, and passed the afternoon in writing on bits of paper.

On sunday he spent the day in Central Park, and on the way back to the hotel through Fifth-ave, he looked at the costly churches and became indignant at what he termed the waste of money expended in their construction. When he reached his hotel he put his thoughts into a letter. On Monday morning he left the notel saying that he was again.

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pended in their consists into a letter. On Monday morning he left the hotel saying that he was going to Washington, and he was not seen there again.

Early yesterday morning Patrick Meehan, a park policeman, heard the report of a pistol near the Sixth-ave, entrance to the Park, and running to a little summer house, about 300 feet from the street, found the old man, supported by a handkerchief, which was tied about his waist and to the lattice-work of the sma mer house, while from a wound in his drooping head the blood was flowing fast. He gave a few gasps and was doad. Lying upon the floor was a revolver of large calibre and an empty bottle covered with blood. On the label of the bottle was the word "Poison," and the names of the druggists, printed beneath, were "Stoll, Cromwell, & Co., 484 Pennsylvania-ave, Washington, D. C." The body was removed to the Arsenal and therne to the Microue, where Coroner Messemer made an autopsy and found landamum enough in the stomach to have caused death. From a great mass of manuscript found in the small vellow satchel it was learned that the man was a native of Lowville, in the State; that he had been at the Cape of Good Hope and in various places in the United States; that he was at one time a clerk in the employ of John Brown, who, he said, having failed in everything else had found his true occupation as a reformer; that on January 8, 1884, he find as a reformer will be a substitute of the world was the had come from fillisboro, Fexas, to strike the world "at some central point and drive you" (the world "at some central point and drive you" (the world "at some central point and drive you" (the world "at some central point and drive you" (the world "at some central point and drive you" (the world bard he had come from fillisboro, Fexas, whom he wants to have the price of his manuscripts, which he values at "five, ten, yes, fifteen though he regretted that his death was to prevent his writing a series of school books on Farental Government. In one of his writings, dated at "

paid no attention to letters saying according to help the world.

A letter from "Talcot F. Buck," to The Tribune dated Washington, August 30, was received at The Tribunes office on Monday night. It was written on two sheets of legal cap, even the margins being filled. In it he proposes to do away with the gallows and benitentiaries and to lessen the direct tax of all Christendom 6-10, and the indirect tax counties millions, if he is allowed to promulgate his ideas, and promises to make "a Heaven of the naturally pretty and perfect world, in place of the limitless Artificial Hell that it now is." He complains that it is difficult to do what he wishes as detectives are sueaking after him, because he is in solitary places of reflection and thought and dresses and acts not like other men. There are several postscripts to the letters in one of which he expresses a fear that he may be arreated for suicidal intentions, and says that he writes to The Tribene so that he might not be shut up and destroyed unknown to his friends and the world. He tries to discount the judgment of the world that ne is crazy by asserting that the corrupt world itself is insane, "if anybody are crazy, or they would purify and perfect."

TROUBLE FEARED IN THE CUSTOM HOUSE. OFFICIALS WITH MILITARY TITLES USE "SHARP LANGUAGE."

A committee of Custom House brokers yesterday called upon Collector Hedden and asked that the form of certifying to invoices known as Bond A. should be abolished, as it worked them a great injustice and was the cause of much unnecessary delay to the owners of the invoice. This formula is applicable only to invoices that come under "personal effects" clause of the law, but where a passenger is not on hand at the time to swear to the rates of his goods, which must be under applicable only to invoices that come under "personal effects" clause of the law, but where a passenger is not on hand at the time to swear to the value of his goods, which must be under \$100. this Bond A has been the source of constant bickering in the rotunda. It led among other things to open hostility between Deputy Collectors Williams and Bartram. The signing of some decuments led Colonel Bartram, who is in charge of the Fifth Division, into General Williams's room, who is in charge of the pro forma invoices. The men had angry words and the brokers in the rotunda say that General Williams ordered Colonel Bartram out of his office. Colonel Bartram when spoken to about the matter yesterday said that he may have used sharp language about General Williams "minding his own business," but that he was probably in a heat at the time and his trouble with General Williams was not such as to cause the public to take any interest in it, nor would he talk to a reporter about it. Friends of the two men scout the idea that there will be a duel over the matter.

Among the effects sent ahead of her by Madame Judie was an oil painting of herself and a lot of lithographs, and when Maurice Grau, her manager, went to the Custom House he found, it is said, that General Williams had figured out \$100 duty on the pictures. It was said by the brokers to be an instance of the Bond A method of doing business. After much trouble Mr. Grau brought the duty down to \$10, which was said to be the correct figure. Another case mentioned was that of a bridegroom whose jewelry was seized and held for a long time waiting for the oath of the owner as to their value. Colonel Bartram dispensed with the oath and admitted the jewelry free. A quarrel sprung up over the matter between Deputies Bartram and Williams which was referred to Washington for seitlement, and it was decided in favor of Colonel Bartram. This did not heal the differences between the officials. The fight threatens to disrupt the rotunda. Collector Hedden pesterday, but Mr. Hedden

pointment.

Patrick McAdoo on Menday was appointed a special messenger by Collector Hedden at a salary of \$840. He succeeded A. G. Elmendorf, whose long experience made him valuable in the office, and not only was he averse to going but Collector Hedden wished him to remain. But Congressman McAdoo, a brother of Patrick, brought the official pressure so strong upon the Collector that Elmendorf was forced to depart and Patrick walked into the vacancy.

DR. STEPHEN H. TYNG BURIED. FUNERAL OF THE FORMER RECTOR OF ST.

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At the funeral of the Rev. Dr. Stephen H. Tyng. in St. George's Protestant Episcopal Church in Stuyvesant Squars, resterday morning, the omidding was filled. The number of elderly persons present was narticularly notleable. Nearly all of the Episcopal clergymen of the city and some from out of town took part in the exercises, which were conducted by Bishop Henry C. Potter, Bishop Lee, of Delaware, Dr. Drx and the Rev. W. S. Rainsford, Dr. Tyng's snecessor in St. George's. Among the ministers in attendance were the Rev. Drx. Montgomery, Eaton, Gailander, Eigenbrodt, Langford, Newton, of Philadenphia; Benjamin, of Irvington; Wildea, of Riverdaic; Morrelt, of Teunessee; and the Rev. C. D. Boiton, of Westchester.

The coffin, which had been brought from Irvington in the morning was met at the church door by two lines of clorgymen, headed by Bishop Lee and Bishop Potter. As it was being carried up the aisle Mr. Rainsford read the sentences beginning "I am the resurrection and the life," Mrs. Tyng followed the coffin, leaning upon the arm of her son, Mitchell. The other members of the family present were Mr. and Mrs. Roceland Tyug, Mrs. Stephen H. Tyng, Jr., Mrs. Shepherd Homans and several grandchildren and other relatives. The floral offerings censisted of a wreath \(\text{smiss} \) the floral offerings censisted of a wreath \(\text{smiss} \) the floral offerings censisted of a wreath \(\text{smiss} \) the border dependences. The committal service was read by Dr. Potter and Dr. Dix. The pail-bearers were J. Fierpont Morgan, John L. Stearus, R. Fulton Cutting, H. P. Marshall, David Dows, Harvey Spencer and W. H. Schieffielin. The burial was at Greenwood. After the funeral procession had left the church many of

the clergymen met in the chapel where remi-niscences of Dr. Tyng were related by Dr. Newton, Dr. Wildes, Dr. Potter and others. Dr. Newton told how Dr Tyng once saved a Roman Catholic bishop from being killed in Philadeiphia by a Know-Nothing meb in 1844.

FAILURE OF A PACKING-BOX MAKER.

Oscar F. Hawley, manufacturer of packing-boxes at Nes. 40 Gold and 604 West Thirty-sixth sis., made an assignment yesterday to Heary Patton, of Abbany, with preferences to Patton & Co. of Abbany, with preferences and English of Brooklyn, \$6,818 02; Jackson & Burr. \$930 29; making a total of \$73,269 46. Mr. Hawley had a lumber yard and mill at Kent-ave, Rodney and Keap sts., Brooklyn. He has been in business on his individual accountsince July 1877, when he succeeded Hawley, Johnson & Wright, of which im he had been a manufacturer of packing-boxes for many years, and had established a lucrative business. In June last Mr. Hawley stated that he owned real estate consisting of five lots in Tenth-ave, seven lots in Koap-st., and his mill in Gold-st., New-York, the total value of which was \$105,590, and that he had machinery worth \$103,250, rolling stock \$20,000, book accounts \$64,000, mortgages on real estate amounting to \$367,124, of which \$275,000 was in bills payable. This left him an apparent surplus of \$115,000. He has been doing probably the largest amount of business of all engaged in the manufacture of packing boxes. He made a specialty of manufacturing cases for manufacturers, and had a contract to supply the Standard Oil Company. His habilities are variousiy estimated at from \$300,000 to \$500,000. Since June he has had no rating on R. G. Dun & Co.'s books. FAILURE OF A PACKING-BOX MAKER.

YOUNG WOMEN THROWN FROM A CARRIAGE.

A steam drill which was hammering away on a rock at Seventy-third-st, and the Boulevard yesterday afternoon frightened a horse attached to a light open carriage, and caused the animal to become unmanageable. After running wildly for a short distance, the horse fell and upset the vehicle. Two young women and their coachman were thrown out and injured. One of them was Miss L. Davis, whose home is the large brownstone house surrounded by well-kept grounds at No. 21 West Fourteenth-st. Her head was cut seriously, and she received bruises about the body. Her companion, Miss Elizabeth Berry, age nineteen, escaped with general bruises, which were severe but not dangerous. Charles Cullen, the driver, was bruised slightly. He quickly mastered the horse, and called policemen to assist the young women. They were taken to the Ninetyninth Street Hospital were their wounds were diressed. Miss Davis was considered to be in some danger and her relatives were summoned by telegraph to the hospital. Her father is John W. Davis, the lawyer at No. 30 South William-st., and her grandmother, Mrs. Mary S. Van Buren, lives with the family in Fourteenth-st. Miss Berry lives in Brooklyn. She had been spending the summer at a seasude resort with Miss Davis and they returned to the city on Monday, and they were taking a drive toward Riverside Park when they were injured. By the advice of the surgeon they remained in the hospital last night. YOUNG WOMEN THROWN FROM A CARRIAGE.

HOME NEWS.

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Fifth Avenue Holel — Senator William J.

Sewell, of New-Jersey; Railroad Commissioner John

O'Dennell, of Albany, and State Senator E. B. Thomas,

of Norwich, N. Y. S. James Hotel—J. F. Elmore,

Peruvian Minister at Washington ... Albemarke Hotel—Mr.

de Bounder, Belgian Minister at Washington... ... Hole

Brunswick—Celonel John Hay, of Cleveland... New
Fork Hotel—Rear Admiral C. H. Wells, U. S. Navy...

Windsor Hotel—R. R. Cable, president of the Chicago,

Rock Island and Pacific Railway Company, and A. V. H.

Carpenter, of Milwangee... Brevoort House—J. Mai
colm Forbes and C. J. Palne, of Boston... Gitsey House—J.

Louden Snowden, of Philadelphia, and General George

H. Sharpe, of Kingston, N. Y. Everett House—Judge

Emory Speer, of Georgia... Hofman House—William

M. Singerly and George C. Brotherton, of Philadelphia.

burg. National Labor and Greenback Convention, Clarendon Hall, noon. National Anti-Monopoly Convention, Clarendon Hall,

National Anti-Monopoly Convention, Clarendon Hall, 10 a. m.
Subway Electrical Commission, No. 23 West Twentythird-st., 11 a. m.
Hearing of ray importers before Quarantine Commissioners, No. 71 Broadway, 1 p. m.
Masic in Central Park by Cappa's Band, 4 p. m.
Meeting of Park and Dock Commissioners.
Young Men's Republican Ciub, No. 21 West Twentyseventh-st., evenius.
Richmond County Republican Committee, Garretson's
Hall, Tompkinsville.
Parade of Fire Department, Jamalca.
Irish Catholic Benevolent Union Convention, Brooks
19th.

NEW-YORK CITY.

E. S. Brown.—Albert Edward, the Prince of Wales, arrived in this city on October 11, 1860. Collector Hedden yesterday received \$57 in conscience money.

C. 8.—Sherman's army passed through Richmond, on its way back to Washington, May 6, 1865.

Thieves entered the horse of Joseph Stein, No. 170 t ast Eightieth-st., on Saturday and stole articles worth more than \$100. An unknown man about fifty years of age died early yesterday while sitting on the stoop of No.

Mary Auer, age twenty-two, of No. 109 South Fifth-ave., was stabbed in the abdomen with a penkuife last night, and received a dangerous wound, at the hands of John Dun. 226 Grand-st.

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The money deducted from the pay of policemen in August on account of fines and lost time amounted to \$9,001 88. Yesterday that sum was credited to the Police Pension Fund.

Mayor Grace yesterday appointed Jeremiah Cronin clerk in the office of the Mayor's Marshal at a salary of \$1,000, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Jeremiah O'Brien.

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The PROFESSORS OF DANCING.

The American Society of Professors of Dancing met yesterday at the dancing academy of G. D. Brooks, in Broome-st., and there discussed various matters appertaining to their art. To-morrow they will elect their officers for the coming year.

NEW OFFICERS OF THE SEA BEACH RAILHOAD.

Albon P. Man has been elected president of the
New-York and Sea Beach Railroad, vice William
O. McDowell, resigned, and the active management has been vested in Alrick H. Man as managing director and treasurer to whom all communications should in future be addressed.

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COSTLY RESOLUTIONS BY THE FOLICE BOARD.

The complimentary resolutions which were adopted by the Board of Police upon the retirement of Superintendent Walling have been engrossed and bound in a costly album for presentation to Mr. Walling. Another album containing resolutions passed by the Board on the occasion of General Grant's death has been prepared for presentation to Mrs. Grant.

tion to Mrs. Grant.

END OF MR. STARIN'S GOVERNMENT CONTRACT.
The sixty days' limit given to John H. Starin expired yesterday, and according to the Government way of looking at it that gentleman's contract also expired. Mr. Starin to-day will take his steamer, the Thomas Hunt, from Quarantine and trausfer no more passengers or baggage to the Barge Office.

PERCHERON HORSES FOR ILLINOIS.

The freight steamship Holland of the National Line arrived at the company's pier, No. 39 North River, yesterday with 281 Percheron stallions. The horses were shipped from Havre, whither they had been brought from all parts of France and Normandy. The horses will be shipped to M. W. Dunham's breeding farm of Oaklawn, near Wayne, Ill.

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HOLLAND'S COMPANION OUT ON BAIL.

J. P. Hill, of Texas, Holland's companion before
the shooting of "Tom" Davies, visited the DistrictAttorney's office yesterday and signed the testimony that he had given before the grand jury on
Monday. Mr. Martine said that the evidence would
not be made public. Hill afterward deposited
\$100 as surety for his appearance to answer the
charge of contempt of court for refusing to answer
questions put to him by Police Justice Gorman.
He was then released.

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The Board of Education of the Reformed Church of America, held its quarterly meeting yesterday at No. 34 Vesey-st. The means whereby pecuniary aid for poor young men studying for the church in its schools at New-Brunswick, N. J., and Holland, Mich., could best be raised and best expended formed the principal topic of discussion. No decided step will be taken, however, until the extra meeting of the committee next month, while before that time the sno-committee appointed will consider definite propositions to be submitted then.

BROOKLYN.

County Judge Moore transacted ex-parte business in the Surrogate's Court yesterday. He will not consider any litigated cases owing to the business in his own

August Eckelbecker, age fifty-seven, a shoemaker tried to kill binaelf yesteriay at his home, No. 108 Maujerest, by severing the arteries of his right arm with a rator. He inflicted serious injuries, but his life was saved.

it. One fat woman could barely squeeze through the arms yesterday, and another woman caught the lines on her dress and tore it badly before she could get free. Small children walk through without causing the machine to register.

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ber dress and tore it and through without causing the machine to register.

A post-mortem examination will be made to determine the cause of the death of Owen Melody, age thirty, who was found dead in a truck at the stables at North Eleventh and Fifth sty, yesterday morning by John Keenan, who shared the truck with him as a couch. Melody and his wife were ejected from their rooms, at No. 552 Fifth-st, on Monday, and at night he tried to force his way into the heuse while intoxicates. Joseph Hinck, a sorth-law of the landlady, prevented his entrance, and, it is alloged, threw Melody down with such force that he struck the sidewalk with his head and was half stunged. Melody was taken to the stable by Keenan and appeared all right, but drowsy, and soon went to sleep. When Keenan Iried to wake him in the morning he was dead. Ellward E. Bowen, one of the deputy collectors, of Internal Revenue, who held over after the office passed into Democratic control, has been removed by Collector Black.

A caucus of the Republican members of the Kings County Board of Supervisors was held yesterday to consider the question of filling the vacancy existing in the Surrogate's Office by reason of the death of Jacob I. Bergen. Ten Supervisors were present. An opinion was submitted from General B. F. Tracy to the effect that the Board was authorized to fill the vacancy. He reviewed carefully the contrary opinion of ex. District-Attorney Moak, of Aibany, and dissented from it entirely.

tirely.

Men who were digging a coller at Adams-st. and Gothic alley, where a skuil was uncarthed a few days ago, found seven more skuils and some other boxes yesterday. It is believed that an o'd cemetery once occupied the ground, and that afterward Gothic Hall was built upon the site. At the rear of the hall stands what was until recently the Beth Elohia Synagogus, which was formerly Calvary Episcopal Church.

NEWS FROM THE SUBURBS.

A HUSBAND AND WIFE WHO COULD NOT AGREE.
Application was made to Judge Knapp in the Circuit Court of Jersey City yesterday for a writ of habeas corpus requiring Mrs. Eliza Austin, of No. 243 Henderson-st. Jersey City, to produce in court her grand-daughter, Eliza C. Darragh, age six. Charles F. Darragh and Miss Emma C. Knodel were married seven years and by the Rev. Dr. H. M. Eddy, pastor of the Free Union Church, and they went to board with Mrs. Austin, Mr. Darragh's mother, Mr. Darragh's mother, Mr. Darragh was in the express business at that time and carning sufficient money to keep his wife in good syle. The bride was a rather handsome young woman, fond of company, but she and her husband lived happily until the latter contracted a severe cold and became so iil that he was obliged to give up his business. From that time Darragh alleges that his wife neglected him and sought the society of other men. Jacob Morris, an initation Indian belonging to a trouge of alleged savages, who spent some time at the Jersey City Opera House selling Indian medicines warranted to cure any thing from corns to consumption, first excited the hasband's jealousy. The couple had several quarrels about him, and inaily Mrs. Darragh was itving with her mother and through the efforst of triends the couple were reconciled. They went to housek-eplug in rooms rented from Darragh's stepfather, Mr. Austin. One of the boarders in the house was Edward Gettner, a machinist employed in the Pennsylvania Californ, and anachinist employed in the Pennsylvania Raliroad shops. Darragh was employed as a night watchman at the Pavonia Skating Rink. In his answer to the writ of habeas corpus Darrach declares through his counsel, District Attorney Winiteld, that his wife is not a proper person to have the custody of the child. When certain things were communicated to Darragh he and his wife separated. Mrs. Darragh went to live with her hother and took her doughter with her. Last week Mrs. Austin Satter Calmin Satter Calmin Satter Calmin Satter Calmin Satte HUSBAND AND WIFE WHO COULD NOT AGREE

FREIGHT CARS CRASH INTO A EUIDING.

An accident occurred in the freight yard of the North Shore division of the Long Island Railroad. Long Island City, about moon yesterday, and caused aloss of \$25,000, and came near causing the death of two women and a number of men employed in the from works of C. D. Pierce & Co. The building is a large two-story brick one, facing Sixth-st. The rear is in the yard of the Long Island Railroad, and a side track rons within three feet of the wall. Yesterday, lost before all hanis guit work for diuner, a crash that sounded like the report of heavy artillery shook the building and caused every one to flee to some place of safety. Directly after the crash the building was filled with dust, flying brick and timbers. The first crash was followed by a low rumbling sound and the rear well tumbed in. After the ciev-I of dust had cleared away from Sixta-st. It could be seen that the entire rear wall of the building had been wreeked. Sergent Darcey, of the Second Prectact, ordered the reserves out, and when they reached the building the streets were blockaded with auxious people. A short investigation showed that no one was hurt. The cause of the accident was soon learned when under the pile of mortar and brick could be seen a flat car half way into the centre of the building. It is customary to make up trains in the yard and then run them out into the main line to their destinations. Yesterday a train of thirty flat cars was made up in the extreme end of the yard. Part of the cars were loaded wish coal. The train was going rapidly when it reached the rear of the from works. The rear truck of one of the cars left the track and pulled the following car with it. Both cars went into the building with a crash, while the engine broke from the coupling and the rear cars pushed the two cars that left the track further into the building.

Twenty men were working on the lower floer and two women in the upstairs office. The rear of the second floor was used as a storeroom, and when the wall fell in

The September term of the Hudson County (N. J.)
Court opened yesteriay, and Judge Knapp made a special charge to the Grand Jury in relation to the poolsoliting carried on in Jersey City and Hoboken. He said:
I desire to call your special attention to the matter of
pool-selling. It has been thrust upon the notice of the
Court by many citizens. Whatever may be thought of
this practice, it is settled in this State that it is a
violation of the law. Our courts have decided that no
one has a right to carry on. this practice, it is settled in this state that it is a violation of the law. Our courts have decided that no one has a right to carry on the business without being amenable to the law. The business has been carried on it the two principal cities of the county, not by our citizens, but by men from another State, where the filler gal practice is interdicted. They carry it on defiantly and in the face of the remonstrances of our people. Is this to be allowed I are our Grand Jury prepared to say that exotic crime shall be permitted to flourish here I the attention of the last Grand Jury was called to this matter, but, while everybody clee saw this gross violation of the law, they failed to see it; at least they took no action upon it, so far as this Cenrt knows. The Court earnestly calls upon the Grand Jury to investigate this liceal business. It is of no consequence that some of these men have crased operations for a time; the burglar ceases operations when he is arrested, and it so with every other criminal. Appeals have been made to the State for aid, creating the innersal of the state for aid, creating the innersal of the state for aid, creating the innersal of the state for aid, creating the lumersal of this matter. The pool-rooms in Jersey City and Hobeken have been closed since last Thursday.

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On a piece of paper tacked on a telegraph pole at Newark-ave, and First-st yesterday was the following: "Notice, \$50,000 reward, for the man who invented work. By order of the Sons of Rest, or the dynamite dudes of Jersey City. Down with work."

NEWARK.

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At the opening of the fall term of the courts yesterday, Judge Depus addr-ssed a charge to the Grand Jury In which he directed the jurors to make an investigation of charges connected with the former management of the County Insane Asylum.

Chancelier Runyon, in a reply to a communication from a German association in which he was requested to cause the affairs of the Newark Savines Institution to be wound up without further delay, sail yesterday that it was the policy and design of the Court to close up the concern as quickly as possible.

NEW-JERSEY TOWNS.

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Bettha Fromm, age sixteen, the daughter of John Fromm, living in kill zabeth-ave, disappeared on August 30. The parents have received a letter from her stating that she was with Jailus Bayha, also of Elizabeth, and that she was happy in her choice. She asked forgiveness and requested that her clothing be sent to an address in New-York. Annie Basilin, the daughter of John Baglin, of No. 7 Seventh-st., disappeared hast Friedray and the police found her late on Monday night crouching in a ceilar in Mary-st. She said she spent two nights in the woods. While searching for this girl the police were informed by a woman living near Shardien's Woods that her daughter had been missing four weeks.

LONG ISLAND.

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LONG ISLAND CITY.—Joseph Connors, of Blissville, was marched from the Queens County Jail to Justice Kayanagh's Police Court y resterday, to answer to the charge of assaulting Annie, the four years-old daughter of Owen Hughes. The court room was packed and as the prisoner looked at his friends not one recognized him or spoke to inru. He looked for some one to comfort him, but it vain, and he pressed his head between his hands and wept. Large twar drops trickled down his checks and over his hands. The case was adjourned for a week.

JAMAICA.—Bud Anderson, a negro, was arrested last Saturday in Freeport, L. L., for stealing a horse from Patrick Corregan, in Jamaica. The horse was found in his possession and Officers Spragus and Masterson, who arrested him, had reason to believe that their prisoner was an important one, and they kept him under close guard. While going to Jamaica, where he is locked up, he confessed to stealing a horse from Dr. Kerr a few weeks ago, at the Merrick catop-meeting ground. Officer Sprague was not satisfied with this confession, but continued "pumping" him until yesterday, when he admitted that he had stolen several other horses.

PORT JEFFERSON.—David Brewster, who was arrested on suspicion of having murdered William Pharaob, the Indian, and afterward discharged, was arrested angain resterday for stealing a bottle of iquor. He was committed for twenty days. The villagers are still discussing the Indian's dearli, and the theory that he was murdered is fast gaining ground despite the verdict of the Jury.

WESTCHESTER COUNTY. LARCHMONT.—The house of Wittiam II. Jenkins was entered by burglars on Monday night and robbed of a quantity of silverware and two overcoats.

with a razor. He inflicted serious injuries, but his life was saved.

United States District-Atterney Wilher says he cannot dispense with the service of his assistant, F. W. Angel, whose place some Democratic lawyers are seeking. Mr. Angel's familiarity with the details of the business expedites the work of the office.

The autopsy on the body of Nora Harte, who poisoned herself at No. 188 Monroe-st. on Sunday, shows that Paris green was the poison used, and not chloroform, as at first supposed.

The days of registry have been fixed for September 29, October 13, October 19 and October 20.

The seventeenth annual convention of the National Catholic Benevolent Association of America will begin in Brooklyn to-day.

The experiments with the passimeter, or passenger register, on the Bridge promenade were centinued paternals. It is not properly into that State. Merritt some years and ansperous device and have to be told to go through as a dasgerous device and have to be told to go through selections.

NAPOLEON OF PINANCE TOOK CHLORAL. Ferdinand Ward contributed his energies vesterday to a sensation in court by what purported to be the true and inner history of the Ward-Warner contract business. After a few preliminary questions re-garding the Ward-Warner contracts General Hubbard ook up the subject of the transfers of property made by Ward's failure, and asked Ward to give the details of the

On May 6, in the evening about 7:30 o'clock, Mr. Shepherd, my counsel, came to my house, No. 81 Pierrepout-st. Brooklyn and said that Mr. Work wished to see me. Mr. Work had been my counsel formerly, and so I told Mr. Shepherd that I would see him. Mr. Shepherd went out and telegraphed to him. Between 9 and 10 o'clock Mr. Work arrives, and soen Mr. Warner, and then a man who I believe was Mr. Wood, a clerk of Mr. Warner, came. Mr. Shepherd was there. Mr. Work old me that there were certain outstanding obligations which Mr. Warner held, and that he wished me to transfer certain property of milne in exchange for these. If I would not make the transfer there would be trouble made for me about it. Mr. Werk had always been my counsel, se I consentied to make the transfers. They made an effort to get blanks that night, in order to have the transfers made at once, but Mr. Shepherd objected to going on until morning. General Hubbard—Will you give the details regarding what the trouble spoken of referred to it. A.—They said there were other parties interested in Mr. Warner who would make the trouble.

Q.—Was there anything said as to what they would do if you made the transfers? A.—Mr. Work said that if I made them there would be no trouble with the parties interested in Mr. Warner.

Q.—Did Mr. Work say who he was representing? A.—

Q.-Did Mr. Work say who he was representing ! A,-No. sir.

Q.—What interest did you understand that he represented—Mr. Warner or Grant & Ward, or both! A.-

Both.

Q.—Did you the next day make the transfer to Warner † A.—I did.

Q.—Where † A.—At the office of Mr. Shepherd, in the same building where Mr. Work's office was, between 8 and 10 a. m. There were present Messra. Work, Warner, Shepherd, Wood and Short (a clerk). Mr. Shepherd handed me a lease to sign, which I did, and it was seknowledged before Mr. Wood, I think, as notary.

Mr. Alexander here formally handed over one paper

wherein Ward and his wife, in consideration of \$40,000, conveyed to Mr. Warner certain lots in Kings County. The document was filed in the Register's office in Kings consideration \$50,000, disposed of the Pierrepont-st. property in Brooklyn; the third, in consideration of \$285,000, was a conveyance of a one-half interest in the Beoth's Theatre property, and of property in Madisonave., between One-hundred-and-twentieth and One-hundred-and-twenty-firsts sts., filed at 9:45 a m on May 8 the fourth was the transfer of the Connecticut property, filed in Stamford, in consideration of \$60,000.

General Hubbard-Was Mrs. Ward present when the papers were executed f A.-No, sir. Mr. Alexander next produced a paper whereby Ward transferred, in consideration of \$170,000, all his personal and household property to Warner.

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General Hubbard—Did you sign this the same time that you did the deeds I A.—I think so. I remember acknowledging it, although I can't recall the circumstances about this particular paper.

Q.—Did you resid the papers I A.—I did not. They were handed to me in a bundle and I signed them without looking at them. Mr. Warner afterward asked for a letter to Mrs. Ward requesting her to sign the papers. I gave it to him. Mr. Warner afterward came and asked me to give him papers which i had in my pocket. This was a record of my transactions with various parties and with him. He knew that I kept the papers, and he said that he wanted them. I told him I wished to keep them as there were other matters in them besides his. He then consulted with Mr. Work, came back and said that he must have the papers. I then gave them to him.

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foolscap handed to him and identified it as his pocket edition of the Ward-Warner contracts.

Q.—Did Mr. Warner say why he wanted the paper I A.—He did not. I knew that Warner knew that the paper was the only memorandium I had and as soon as he demanded it, after consulting with Mr. Work I knew that Mr. Work was in Mr. Warner's interest.

Q.—When did Grant & Warner's interest.

Q.—Did you know then that they were going to suspend I —(After thinking a while)—No, sir.

Q.—Did you know whether or not they could get through the day I A.—I knew they could if the Marine Bank could.

I did not know but there would be trouble and tall all care te meet people.

General Hubbard—What did you get for the conveyances before described 1 A.—The papers I have already testified to, ducbills, coupons, etc.

Q.—Anything clast A. (emphasically)—Nothing,
Q.—Were these delivered on May 71 A.—Yes, sir,
Q.—Were they divided up to correspond to the deeds!
A.—They were simply handed to me in an envelope. I cannot say whether one or more represented any one deed.

deed.
Q.—How long have you known Mr. Warner? A. (after long thought)—I think since late la 1832.
Q.—How did you become acquainted with him! A.—I have given the snipec; much thought, but I can't tell.
Q.—Did you know his occupation thau! A.—No. sir.
Q.—Or what his business had been before! A.—No, sir.

General Hubbard once more took up the Ward-Warner pool transactions" and "certain stock transactions," and asked: "Who drew or originated the form of these

contracts 1" Ward said that he should have to refer to some particular contract; so he was allowed to pick out one. General Hubbard then asked: "Who devised or invented, that form ; did you!"

Ward paused a moment and then answered "No." Ward paused a moment and then answered "No."

Q.—How did Mr. Warner or any one know what fluures were to be put in the contract I. A.—To answer that I must pick out separate transactions. [Mr. Ward dived into his immense display sheet of fluures and fished up a sample contract transaction, wherein there was due Warner on October 20, 1883, \$90,000.] In that case Mr. Warner would come to me a day or two before October 20 and any: "I have \$90,000 coming due on October 20 and a one bill for \$75,000 and a check for \$15,000." He would then on October 20 deliver the \$90,000 contract, and I would hand him the check for \$15,000. Thus there there would be \$75,000 reinvested. That was the na ture of the transaction where a part of the sum due was reinvested.

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Q.—What was the procedure where the whole sum was reinvested! A.—Instead of giving him a check, I would give him a contract calling for an increased amount at a later date.

Q.—Who would decide, for instance, whether \$90,000 should be partyable thereafter with an increase, or whether it should be partly paid at the time by check! A.—I.

Q.—In answer to Mr. Warner's query, "What can you do!" A.—Yes, sir. Mr. Warner's query, "What can you do!" A.—Yes, sir. Mr. Warner's query, "What can you do!" A.—Yes, sir. Mr. Warner's query, "What can you was due, would sak for a contract calling for the sum. I sometimes then offered him five per cent a month. He always refused this. He never got less than twenty per cent a month.

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Q.—Did Mr. Warner ever ask you what was the nature of the contracts which were paying twenty per cent a month? A. (emphatically)—Never.

Q.—Did he ever ask to look at the contracts? A.—Never. Month? A.—emphatered ask to look at the contracts? A.—Never.
Q.—Did he ever ask to look at the contracts? A.—Never.
Q.—Did he ever ask you what was the nature of the interest which the contracts stated had been taken for him in certain transactions? A.—No, sir.
Q.—Were the profits which you guaranteed to Mr. Warner in fact profits? Mr. Alexander objected and General Hubbard modified his question as follows: Were the sums you paid on these centracts sums which were actually carned? A.—They were not.
Q.—Another form of contract states that "the bearer of this memorandum is entitled" to certain sums. Were these sums actual profits earned in contracts? A.—They were not.
Q.—Did you, or Grant & Ward, earn or receive profits on the contracts mentioned in these forms? Ward took several seconds to conjure up the words: "I think not." Q.—Cas you refer to a single instance where you, or Grant & Ward, earned profits on these contracts? A. (quickly).—No, sir.
General Hubbard then probed deep into the contract business as follows: "What was this money paid to Mr.

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Warner, if it was not profits !"
Ward's voice fell so low that the following words ould scarcely be beard: "It was money received from other parties."

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Q.—Did you ever settle any contract with Warner on which you paid him no profit wer advance? Was there any settlement in which there was a loss to him? A.—No, sir.

Q.—Under these forms was there any obligation not caining for a profit to him? A.—From 20 to 40 per cent a month. month. Q—Those sums appearing as profits were not profits A.—No, sir: they were moneys from other parties. Q.—On what consideration were these moneys from others received! A.—As leans, not as earnings on constners received!

tracts.

Q.—These accounts were not on Grant & Ward's books, but the moneys involved appeared on their check-book?

A.—Yes, eir. The stubs represent the facts and speak truly of the source of the moneys and how they were cast.

A—Yes, sir. The study the moneys and how they were truly of the source of the moneys and how they were paid.

Q—These checks cover the transactions between yourself and Warner and ethers i A.—Yes, sir.

Q—Was there any agreement between you and Warner, or anybody clee, for a division of the profits i The quick, nervous answer was: "Never!"

Q—Have you ever received any division of the profits with Warner or any benefit i A.—There was never any division or any benefit to me; there was never any arrangement at any time for any division. He received the safity profits. rangement at any time for any division. He received the suitire profits.

Q.—Was there any talk with Warner regarding the duebills! A.—Yes sir, and of his share of the profits. I said that he was getting a pretty good slice of them or something like that.

Q.—What did he say! A.—Oh, he smiled, of course. [Laughter].

Q.—Did Mr. Warner ever ask for a statement of the account between nimself and Grant & Ward! A.—Never.

account between nimself and Grant & Ward! A.—Never.
Q.—Did Grant & Ward send monthly statements of the contract accounts to Mr. Warner. A.—Never.
Q.—When Mr. Warner held conversations with you in the course of business were other persons present!
A.—No. sir.
Q.—What!f others were in the office! A.—He waited outside.
Q.—Did he happen in when others were present! A.—Often.

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presence I A.—Nover.
Q.—Did he give suy reason for not talking of them
there I A.—No, sir.
Q.—Did Mr. Warner ever comment on the fact that his
individual checks appeared to get in the account of
Grant & Ward I A.—Never.
Q.—Did you ever actite these contracts with your own
checks instead of with Grant & Ward's I A.—Very
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Q.—Let me refresh your memory. Did he produce an assignment and ask you to execute it i A.—I have an recollection of his asking me to make an assignment. There were only the deeds.

Q.—Have you any impression of the mentioning of the subject of an assignment i A.—No.

Q.—Have you heard since then that he did produce such a paper i A.—I have.

Q.—From Mr. Warner or Mr. Work i A.—Mr. Shepherd.

herd.
Q.—Have you any distinct recollection of what happened f A.—No, sir.
Q.—Was there anything in your condition to prevent
it f A.—Yes, sir; I was naturally very nervous ever the
state of afairs and my wife had administered two doses
of choral, which I had never taken before, and I was in
such a state that I did not know what I was doing.

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Ward said that a paper purporting to be an assignment to Mr. Davies was handed him on the next day and he signed it. In the Warper transactions no one saw th private memoranda except Warner, so far as Ward know. The hearing was adjourned until to-morrow.

THE COURTS.

THE CONTEST OVER THE REGISTER'S BOOKS.

An action has been begun in the Supreme Court by the Title Guarantee Company against Register Reilly, and an injunction is asked for restraining the Register from interfering with the company's employes Reilly, and an injunction is asked for restraining the Register from interfering with the company's employes and discriminating against them, and directing him to afford to them horeafter the same facilities that are enjoyed by others. The moving papers were presented to Justice Van Brunt in Chambers yesteiday. They are voluminous and contain affidavits setting forth that the company's clerks during the last seven weeks have been interfered with in the discharge of their duties in the Register's office. It is alleged that during that time books were taken from them 5,400 times. It is further stated that in July the company began to employ two different sets of men on their work in the Register's office, one set being known to the Register and the other being unknown to him; that the former were hampered by rules and constantly moiested by the Register's employes, while the others were not; that after about ten days the Register forbade more than four of the company's known employes to use the libers at all, because he could not spare men to watch any more of them and that from that time he has enforced this rule on the sole ground that they were working for the company. One of the Register's clerks, it is stated, said to an employe of the company; 'What's the use of mineting matters! We'll take the books from you as fast as you can get them. That's what the hore for"; and another said: "My instructions are to search titles in the libers which the Title Company's clerks are using." Julien T. Davles, Charles M. Da Costa and Willalm D. Guthrie appeared for the plaintiff. The defendant's counse! Benjamin F. Danning and Henry P. Townsend, asked for an adjournment until September 14, which was granted.

THE "ANSELMA" INJUNCTION ARGUMENT.

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CALENDARS THIS DAY.

PART II.—Refore Judge Cowing, Assistant District Afterney Bedford.—Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 3, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15
 10, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 27, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29.

STORY OF AN AITEMPTED SCIOIDE'S LIFE.

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MORE STREET RAILROADS ASKED FOR.

Alderman Masterson, at the meeting of the Board yesterday, presented a petition from the New-York Cable Railway Company, stende by 70,063 residents of this city, asking the Alaerment ogive their consent to the establishment of the cade railway system in this city. By the charter of the company it is compelled to carry passengers on all of its routes for a uniform price of five cents, transfer tickets being given whenever a change is made by the parsenger from one route to another.

The Houston, West Street and Pavonia Ferry Railroad Company asked for permission to extend its road in two directions. One extension will begin at Stanton and Pitt sts and pass along Stanton-st by a single track to Manrin-st., along Manrin-st. to Houston-st., through Goerek-st. to East Third-st., to Avenue C, thence through East Houston-st. to the ferry. The second extension is on the other end of the route. Besinning at Houston and West ets., it passes along West-st to a point 100 feet north of Morton-st., thence to the Hoboken Ferry, returning along West-st. to Houston-st. The applications are signed by Richard Keily, president of the company. The application was referred to the Railroad Committee, which will give a hearing in the matter on September 30 at 11 a.m. The committee will at noon on the same day give a hearing to those interested in the application of the Harlem, Morrisania and Fordham Railroad Company for pormission to construct and operate a railroad.

ONE OF THE STONE YAND GANG CONVICTED.

John White, who, with Thomas Kenney and William McNaily, was indicted for robbery in the first degree, was placed on trid yesterday before Judge Cowing in the Court of Gaeral Sessions. The three men belong to the "Stone Yard Gang," the members of which frequent a stone yari at Serenty-ninth-st. and the East River. Most of the members of the gang have served terms in prison or hive been accased of serious crimes. Herman Selley, with one of George Herman's beer wagons, passed the iclabborhood of the gang's headquarters at 9 o'clock of the evening of August 16. A dozen members of the gais, among whom was White, jumped on the waron andiffer choking and beating the driver stole a half-barred doer and ran away. On the trial White desired that he has in the neighborhood at the time of the robbery. He prisoner's counsel at first called McNaily, one of White associates, as a witness, but finally decided not to pudhim on the witness-stand. Kenney, the other dendant, was called and corroborated White. Exclude Bedford on cross-examination only asked Konfey: "Are you now under indictment on a charge of inrider?"

"Yes sir," said the witness.

"Are you not now under indictment also for burglary?"

"Yes sir," said the witness.

"Yes sir," said the witness with the should be promptly found tilly as a warning to the gangs, who were the most singerons foes to the public peace that the city had. He jury convicted White after a minute's absence. He my be punished with twenty years' imprisonment.

WHAT THE SENAT COMMITTEE SEEKS. ONE OF THE ISTONE YARD GANG CONVICTED.

WHAT THE SENAT COMMITTEE SEEKS. The counsel to the Snate Investigating Com-

The counsel to the Snate Investigating Committee yesterday sent to he heads of departments a letter embodying the psolution of the committee adopted on Monday. Thy say that the object of the committee is to obtain adurate information concerning any defects which may disk in the present system of municipal government discill from those who are responsible for the administration of affairs in this city, and who should be able, from their practical experience, to point out such defects and engrest remedies. They, therefore, ask the headsof departments on or before Monday next to forward by suggestions or facts which they may have to offer. SHARP PRACTICES ANDED THEM IN JAIL.

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Solomon Levine and Isane Rosenstein were arrested yesterday by Denty Steriff Brown on an order of arrest granted by Juke Donohue on the application of William Eaves, a merinant of Montreal. Rosenstan purchased goods to the lake of \$3,557 32, and Levine \$3,120 77 worth. The ormer paid \$525 and the latter \$400. They reported that they were solvent. Soon afterward they soid that goods at considerably less than cost price and went to Lavonia, British Columbia. Afterward they came to this city, and boarded in Henry-at., near Clintor. They were committed to Ludiow Street Jail.

IN THE INTERESTS OF STEAM NAVIGATION. Forty-five memiors of the National Board of Steam Navigation me at the Hofman House yesterday to consider the navigation interests of the country. The members represented eighteen States J. L. Fisher, of

O.—When other members of the firm were there!

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MR. JORDAN'S VISIT ON PRIVATE BUSINESS. United States Treasurer Jordan, whose visit to New-York was said by several newspapers to have only the single purpose of conferring with bank officers about the silver question, returned to Washington by a hate train on Monday night without having intended to his subordinates at the Sub-Treasury or to any bank officers that he was in the city. He did not even call at the Third National Bank, of which he was formany years easiler, and which he naturally makes his headquarters when down town. Mr. Jordan's visit was on personal, not public matters, and he returned to to his department without looking into Wall Street.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

Sun rises, 5 31; sets, 6:15: Moon set: 6:47: Moon's age, ds. 1 HIGH WATER TJ-DAY.

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PORT OF NEW-YORKTUESDAY, SEPT. 8, 1885

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ARRIVED.

Steamer Wisconsin (Br.) Bentier, Liverpool Ang 29, Queens town 31, with make and passengers to Guion & Co.

Steamer Anchoria Lift, Small, Ghastow Ang 27, Mortlle 28, with mass and passengers to Henderson Bros. Arrived at the Bar at 5 a m.

Steamer Fuldia (Ger.), Heimbroch, Bremen Augg 30, with mass and passengers to Henderson Bros. Arrived at the Bar at 5 a m.

Steamer Munda (Gr., Heimbroch, Bremen Augg 30, with mass and passengers to Busk at Co.

Steamer Mounon (Br.), Meistenbern, Rio Jameiro Ang 15, with males and passengers to Busk & Jevons,

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Steamer Bermuda (Br., Frazer, Trinidat Aug 24, Rarbadoes 25, st Lucia 28, Martingque 27, Dominica 29, Antigua 31 and 51 Kitia 6 days, with males and passengers to A E Outerbridge & Co. Arrived at the Bar at 8.40 a m.

Steamer El P-20, Quick, New-Orients 5½ days, with male to J T Van Sickle.

Steamer Bonnoke, Couch, Riemmond, City Point and Not. Jolk, with males and passengers to Old Dominion 82 Co.

Steamer Bonnoke, Couch, Riemmond, City Point and Not. Steamer Breakwater, Jenney, Norfolk, with males and passengers to Old Dominion 82 Co.

Steamer Eleanora, Bragg, Portland, with male and passengers to Old Dominion 82 Co.

Steamer Eleanora, Bearty, Boston, with males to H F Dimoek Steamer City of New-Bedford, Davis, Fall River, with male to Norden & Loveli.

Steamer Avos O Barstow, Corwin, Providence, Stap Reline 107 Windson, NS), Steele, Letin 40 days, with males to J W Parker & Co.

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Arrived yesterlay—
Steamer Holland (Br), Tyson, London Aug 22. Havre 25, with unlee and passengers to F W J Hurst. Arrived at the Bar at 71.00 pm. Bar at 7:20 p m. CLEARED.

Steamer Abyssinia (Bri, Price, Liverpoot—Guion & Co. Steamer Elbe (Ger), Hamelman, Bremen via Southamp(cz— Gerichs & Co. Steamer Labrador (Fr), d'Hauterive, Havre—Louade & ian.
steamer Barracouta (Br), Evans, The Windward Islands-cayeratt & Co.
steamer Morgan City; Adams, New-Orleans-J T Van

& Co.

Steamer Seneca, Walker, Norfolk, West Point and Newport
News-Old Dominion Sa Co.

Steamer J W. Uarrett, Foster. Baltimore—J S Krems.

Steamer Gen Whitney. Berry. Boston—H F Dimock
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Brig Emeline (Br), Vance, Georgetown, Demerara—FQ
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Also sailed—via Long Island Sound—Steamer Gen Whitney,
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Anchored at City Island, bound out—Bark Suitans, Saigen,
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THE MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS. FOREIGN PORFA
LIVERPOOL, Sept 5 - Sailed, steamer Virginian (Br), Firt, for

proceeded), Arrived steamer Otranto (Br), Kerr, from New-York Ang 73.

8th—salled, steamer Salerno (Br), for New-York, Avondouth, Seet 7—Arrived, steamer Ivanhoe (Br), Cumeton, from New-York Ang 24.

LEITH, Sept 7—Arrived, steamer Nymphaea (Br), Brooks, from New-York Ang 24. ew York. ASTLE, Sept 7-Sailed, steamer Lepanto (Br), Abbots, trom New-York.

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SCILLY, Sept 9-Passed, steumer Egyptian Monarch (Br),
Morran, from New-York Ang 26 on her way to London.
Chinistiana, to Sept 7-Sained, steamer Thingvalia (Das),
Land, for New-York.
LEGHORN, Sept 5-Sailed, steamer Columbia (Br), Gartia,
for New-York.
Bondraux. Sept 5-Sailed, steamer Chateau Leoville (Pri,
Olivier, for New-York.
Mussina, to Sept 4-Sailed, steamer Initiativa (Ital), ice
New-York.

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